

SENATOR GOREThe Blind Senator of Oklahoma
Will Speak**At The Armory**
TONIGHT, October 31
8 p. m.**SENATOR LANE**

AND MARK B. WEATHERFORD

will Speak at

The Opera House
Wednesday Night, Nov. 1
8 p. m.**WE BELIEVE
IN SALEM****Ye Liberty -- Bligh
and Grand Theatres**The only ones owned by Sa-
lem capital, paying taxes in
Salem, keeping the money in
Salem**ALL BUT THIRTEEN**

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steamer when she sank.

Frost's dispatches reached the em-
bassy half an hour after reports from
Queenstown, stating that 50 of the Ma-
rina's crew had perished. One corre-
spondent wired that 35 Americans lost
their lives. It is assumed that these
dispatches were filed before word reach-
ed Queenstown of the landing of more
survivors at Castletown.It is believed at the embassy that
Frost already is en route to Crookhaven
or Castletown to obtain affidavits from
the American survivors. Summaries of
the contents of these affidavits will be
cabled to the state department at once.The admiralty at the same time began
another investigation today, the results
of which will be announced shortly.
Thus far the admiralty has no official
confirmation of reports that the ships
was sunk without warning. Government
officials, however, deny that the Ma-
rina was under government charter.**HUGHES WOULD NOT**

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his mother's death. He immediately can-
celled all speaking engagements and
started for Indianapolis.The vice-presidential nominee was
scheduled to make 50 addresses in In-
diana before November 7 but plans for
these have been abandoned.

Washington for Wilson.

New York, Oct. 31.—There's a thou-
sand dollars at Seattle, John H. Perry
will bet at even odds that Woodrow
Wilson will carry Washington. Perry
so wired democratic headquarters today,
saying he would pay toll on any tele-
gram from anyone who wants to accept
the wager.**FIGHT IN HEAVY SNOW**

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All Attacks Repulsed.

Berlin, via Sayville, L. I., Oct. 31.—
Crown Prince Rupprecht's army on the
Somme front effectually stopped sev-
eral light French attacks, the war office
reported today.At no point were the actions favor-
able to the enemy.Enemy detachments who advanced
against German positions, northeast and
east of Les Boeuys were driven back by
German fire. At La Maisonnette a French
company's attack likewise failed.At this point attempts were ineffec-
tually made to enter new German
trenches following bombing south of Bi-
aches.

Strong French attacks against Ablain-

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takes only a few minutes to prepare.Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of
Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a
bottle and fill the bottle with plain
granulated sugar syrup. The total cost
is about 54 cents and gives you a full
pint of really better cough syrup than
you could buy ready-made for \$2.50.This Pinex and sugar syrup prepara-
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and gives almost immediate relief. It
loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty
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tract, combined with guaiacol and has
been used for generations to break up
severe coughs.To avoid disappointment, be sure to
ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of
Pinex" with full directions, and don't
accept anything else. A guarantee of
absolute satisfaction or money prompt-
ly refunded, goes with this preparation.
The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.court and on both sides of the Chalmers-
Lihon road were not carried out, being
broken up in the face of withering de-
fensive fire.The Verdun front during the past 24
hours experienced unusual quiet. Only
in the St. Mihiel district was there any
real action on the Meuse front. There
artillery fire was recently increased to
great violence.

Artillery Duel Only.

Paris, Oct. 31.—A violent artillery
struggle was in progress last night on
the Douaumont and Vaux sectors of the
western front, but otherwise there were
no activities of importance, the war
office reported today.**Summary of Last
Week's Bowling Games**In the summary of last week's bow-
ling games in the city league, high
single game was taken by Laflar by
the score of 253 and high three games
by Noud with the score of 655. The fol-
lowing are the team standings and in-
dividual averages:

Team Standings		W. L. Pct.
Woodmen	7	2 .778
Watt Shipp	6	3 .667
Oregon	5	4 .556
Printers	5	4 .556
Elks	2	7 .222
Salem Alleys	2	7 .222
High single game, Laflar, 253.		
High 3 games, Noud, 655.		
Individual Averages		G. A.
B. Noud, Watt Shipp	9	197
Patton, Salem Alley	9	195
Laflar, Oregon	9	195
Herrington, Salem Alleys	9	194
Pierce, Woodmen	9	182
Doolittle, Printers	9	182
Vail, Printers	9	182
L. Price, Watt Shipp	6	173
Lloyd, Woodmen	9	173
Bean, Woodmen	9	172
Hussey, Elks	9	169
Kay, Elks	9	169
Whorley, Oregon	9	167
E. Price, Watt Shipp	9	167
Donaldson, Woodmen	9	167
Freeland, Printers	9	165
Stutesman, Elks	9	164
Sundin, Oregon	9	164
Hill, Printers	9	162
Craven, Watt Shipp	9	162
Domogalla, Watt Shipp	6	155
Hagedorn, Oregon	3	152
Campbell, Salem Alleys	9	150
Ralph, Elks	9	146
Prunk, Oregon	3	145
Pratt, Elks	6	143
Pilkenton, Printers	9	142
Swienink, Salem Alleys	9	129

80 POUNDS OF GOLD DUST
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.—Pokes con-
taining eighty pounds of gold dust
were nestling in the Rainier-Grand
hotel safe today, following the arrival
of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Matthews and
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Buck, of Atlin, B.
C. They arrived in Seattle yesterday
carrying their earnings in buckskin
sacks.According to Matthews they took
\$70,000 from four leased claims during
the year.**VALLEY LEAGUE WILL
START NOVEMBER****Complete Schedule of Games
Announced; By-Laws Gov-
erning Participants**The first game of the Willamette val-
ley league series will be played Friday,
November 3, when the Obaks of Eu-
gene will meet the Corvallis team in
Eugene. On Saturday, November 4, the
Rainbow team of Eugene will roll Sa-
lem in Eugene.The following is the schedule for the
winter:Friday, November 3—Obaks vs. Cor-
vallis, at Eugene.Saturday, November 4—Rainbow vs.
Salem, at Eugene.Wednesday, November 15—Rainbow
vs. Obaks, at Eugene.Saturday, November 4—Rainbow vs.
Salem, at Corvallis.Sunday, December 3—Salem vs. Rain-
bow, at Salem.Friday, December 1—Corvallis vs.
Obaks, at Corvallis.Sunday, December 10—Salem vs.
Obaks, at Salem.Tuesday, December 12—Rainbow vs.
Corvallis, at Eugene.Friday, December 22—Corvallis vs.
Rainbow, at Corvallis.Saturday, December 23—Obaks vs.
Salem, at Eugene.Friday, January 5—Obaks vs. Rain-
bow, at Eugene.Sunday, January 7—Salem vs. Cor-
vallis, at Salem.Friday, January 19—Corvallis vs.
Obaks, at Corvallis.Saturday, January 20—Rainbow vs.
Salem, at Eugene.Friday, February 2—Rainbow vs.
Obaks, at Eugene. Same date, Corvallis
vs. Salem, at Corvallis.Friday, February 10—Obaks vs. Cor-
vallis, at Eugene.Sunday, February 18—Salem vs. Rain-
bow, at Salem.Friday, February 23—Rainbow vs.
Corvallis, at Eugene.Sunday, February 25—Salem vs.
Obaks, at Salem.Friday, March 2—Corvallis vs. Rain-
bow, at Corvallis.Saturday, March 3—Obaks vs. Salem,
at Eugene.Sunday, March 16—Obaks vs. Rain-
bow, at Eugene.Sunday, March 17—Salem vs. Corvallis,
at Salem.**By-Laws Prepared**The by-laws of the league provide
that all games must be played under A.
B. C. rules; that each player must be
a resident of the county he represents
for at least thirty days before bowling;
that each team shall be allowed seven
men not including the proprietor and
alley managers; that each new player
must enter his name with the secretary
of the league at least ten days before
bowling; that each alley owner shall
deposit with the secretary of the league
not later than the first day of the
month the sum of \$9 to be used in de-
fraying the traveling expenses of the
players; that each player shall post
\$3 with the secretary to be distributed
as prize money at the end of the season
(\$15 a team); that the team cap-
tain shall collect from each of his bow-
lers and pay for the use of the alleys
on the night of the game from 7:30 p.
m. until the match is completed; that
all games shall begin at 8 o'clock in
the evening.

The by-laws provide for the division

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pose of Submarine Warfare**BLIGH THEATRE**

of the prize money as follows:

The team finishing in first place
shall receive 50 per cent; team finish-
ing second, 15 per cent; high individ-
ual average score, 13 per cent; second
high individual average score, 10 per
cent; high individual score, one game,
5 per cent; high individual score, three
games, 5 per cent.It is declared that new A. B. C. pins
shall be used until January 20, 1917,
when the second round starts. Then two
new sets of pins must be provided in
each alley.**LOOKING AFTER A FISH LADDER**F. M. Brown of the state game com-
mission and E. H. Clarke a deputy
game warden from Multnomah county
have been at the intake dam on Silver
creek for several days outlining a fish**MOTHERS AND WIVES**Of this country—those who after
months and even years of suffering,
have been restored to health and
strength by that good old fashioned
root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, are the
ones who have spread the good news
of health restored, until today there
is hardly a town so small that the wo-
men who suffer from female ailments
do not depend upon Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound to restore
health.ladder. They have completed the task
and returned to Portland Wednesday.
Plans will be perfected and returned to
R. B. Mount in a short time.—Silverton
Appeal.

TONIGHT

LAST TIME

TONIGHT

BILLIE BURKEin Chapters
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the "fightin' bob-cut" parson strikes a western mining town; subdues the bullies; reforms the unright-
eous, and proves himself a hero that will live forever in your memory, is graphically portrayed by Dustin
Farnum, who is the star of this production.**Ye LIBERTY**Salem's Only Exclusive
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